Are there many people who can boast

"No, indeed; perhaps it is only once in a lifetime you see hair of such extra-ordinary length, though I know of one other lady, Mrs. H., of Cincinnatti-I think her husband is an editor-who has still that it was a labor of ingenuity to do it up. It is light brown in color, and silky in the extreme, but there is such a quantity of it

her head until it reached her forenead and droped on the nape of her need. Like most women with magnificent hair, she never had any credit for it excepting among her friends, and I have heard people time, sand, and it is well known these submine, sand, and it is well known these submine, sand, and it is well known these submine, sand, and it is well known these submines, sand, and it is well known these submines. among her friends, and I have heard people time, sand, and it is well known these subsay that she wore enough false hair to stock stances are necessary in order to form the

gold in the sun, and has the glimmer of satin. It would take me nearly the whole morning to dress the heads of mother and daughter, and my back and shoulders wood, which contains the necessary ingrewould ache to distraction, afterward."

tion to it. American ladies have a greatidea of looking nice at the time, while French and English women are much more bent on the preservation of beauty than a with parrafine tallow. One of the best with parrafine tallow. of hair in this country."
"How is it about actresses?"

"There are a few who can boast of lux- The bearings should be well wiped and uriant locks. Louise Pomeroy, I think, oiled with castor-oil. All dust should be comes foremost; her hair is as fine as removed, and it will pay to cover with a spun silk and heavy as a lion's mane. It reaches to her knees, and is of a natural golden hue. Adelaide Detchou has beautiful hair. I have heard people say that they would give 50 cents just to see it. Like all actresses who have fine hair, she manages to let it down while on the stage; out sometimes she makes a bungle in taking the comb out, and the act looks so prethe grass is allowed to grow. meditated that every one laughs. Catherine Lewis has an abundance of long, thick hair, which she shows off to advantage; and Sarah Jewett used to have a fine lot, but she wears wigs so much that no one knows whether she has any left or not." "Do actresses ever have their hair

" No, not for the stage. Twenty years ago every theater had its hairdresser, but the perfection to which wigs have been brought has put an end to that. Every star has her collection. Fanny Davenport has the most valuable: it is worth \$1,-500—all shades of blonde, bronze and red. hurts mostly yoursel. It affects others Clara Morris and Miss Kellogg havea pretty but transiently. Yourself it troubles all good variety. All the prima donne have a number, except Gerster, who has false hair. the time. The world gets even on you Patti does not care much for wigs, but she by keeping out of your way. By leaving

ing their hair dressed?"
"Many of them are very particular. with two or three curls of her own hair drooping. Miss L. A., as herress, who is now abroad, is very difficult to please. She has her hair arranged every morning, and

season to Saraoga, ave to New Port, and five to Long Branch. There are not more than fifty experts in the city altogether, but there is room for more, and in the gentle, cheerful heart which is at peace, lished by the Hou. R. H. Stanton. Subsebut there is room for more, and in the gentle, cheerful heart which is at peace much to do. Last year, for instance, I dressed the heads of over twenty ladies two days before New Year's, or they couldn't arise out of the ruins of your Carthage, have had it done for love or money. The out of your desolation and loneliness tricity the study of his Me. He has been have had it done for love or money. The out of your desolation and loneliness, day before I oresed twenty-five, and then and go forth. You can see people who had to get up at 3 o'clock on the great day to be seen, who want pleasant company has at last achieved success. and who need your company. You can "How in the world did your customers

Force of babit: "Don't cut," murmur a sleepy customer in the barber's chair, fresh from an all-night poker party; "don't

AGRICULTURAL.

The most beautiful hair I ever saw in my life, said a dealer in that article in New York, was that of the Marquise Conception Montalvo de Querve of Cuba. She stropped for a month at the Fifth Avenue, last fail with her husband, the Marquisher parents, and brother, and ten servants. The Marquise de Querve was one of the fibbs beautiful women in the world. She was tall, straight as an arrow, and her fighter exquisitely modeled. The guests at the hot I would watch to see her go into Mailard's for bon bons, and gentlement would bribe her maid to tell when she was going out riding that they might see her enter and leave her carriage. She seemed perfectly unconactious of her superb beauty, and made no strenpt to enforce it by using her wonderful dark eyes, which were childlike in their candor. Her complexion was soft and pure as a white rose, her lips finely curvad, and bright white teeth, and her hair—I' here the enthusiastic hairdrasser paused to take breath.

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VINES are said to extract from the soil

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"Was eighty inches long—over two yards. It was tremendously thick, and of a lovely hormshod brown, fine as thought, and when hose fell in great ripping waves onto the floor. It was such a weight and care that she wished to have it cut off, but her husband, who was very much in love with her, was proud of it, and would not histen to such an idea. I used to dress it for her every day, and when I took the pins out, after first putting a linen cloth over the curpet, it would fall in a perfect cascade, and it was difficult to comb and brush it without tumbling over it. The Marquise liked simplicity, and wore the plainest conflure imaginable—two massive braids wound round her shapely head and fastened with a diamond dagger; over her forchead a few short wary locks—not banks, understand. She never asked my price, but gave me a \$5 gold piece when I finished every merming.

"On, no; \$2 or \$1.50 is the customary charge, but then it takes only twenty minutes or half an hour to dress an ordinary suit of hair. It took me a full hour to comb and brush the hair of Mme. Ia Marquise before I could braid it, and the braids had to be as smooth as tin, and as even as if woven by machinery, to please her."

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"Are there many people of grass required for a hundred pounds of beef or mutton. The results, of course, would be varied by moist and dry seasons, The project to make every body rich by making coffee from dates may be very gen-erous, but it has the grave fault of being

and by the quality of the grasses with which the pasture is stocked. The aptitude of the snimal for fattening would also affect the result. It is claimed that in Montana the buffalo grass is considered worth at least a few cents per pound, when other materials that are ten times as cheap the richest of all grasses for fattening purposes, it being quite equal for fattening animals to feeding corn in addition to most of the grasses in the West.

do not not be builtain grasses is considered to the materials that are ten times as cheap have already been sold by the ton under the name of coffee and at good prices? Beans, peas, nuts of several kinds, roasted. extreme, but there is such a quantity of it that it was impossible to follow any fashion in its arrangement. Luckily it was becoming to Mrs. H. to wear it in the only style it could be easily arranged—that is, twisted lightly and coiled round and round her head until it reached her forehead and her head until it was a reached her forehead and her head until her head until her head and her head her corn, sweet potatoes, mahorany sawdust, dried liver, locust pais, various barks and

A GOOD SUGGESTION to HOUSEKEEPERS say that she were enough false hair to stock a slore."

"Do you know any one else with such hair?"

"Miss H. has hair nearly as remarkable in length; that is, six feet, and more beautiful in color. Her hair looks like gold in the sun, and has the glimmer of dusting and wiping off with a damp cloth, apply a thin cost of varnish. and so cover sin. It would take me nearly the whole sorning to dress the heads of mother and sughter, and my back and shoulders rould ache to distraction, afterward."

"Do American women as a rule have "To American women as a rule have for keeping up their frames by devouring to dress the heads of mother and silica, coal, soft lime, stone and rotten up scratches and marred spots of all kings. It will dry in a very short time, and you will be surprised to see how much good you have done. A flannel cloth, with a bis nices fencing with broomsticks, said: "Yome, come, my dears; that kind of an accomplishment will not help you in getting "Do American women as a rule have long hair?"

"No, they do not. The climate here is very bad for the hair, and, of all civilized very bad for the hair, and, of all civilized of them.

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REMEMBER that a teaspoonful of black preparations to protect iron and steel from Deppe country who have a proper valuation of their hair are in the South, where great pains are taken in brushing and arranging it; consequently they have the finest heads of their hair are in the south, where great pains are taken in brushing and arranging it; consequently they have the finest heads of the south properties of the south propertie the water is not injured by it, but just as it cools; keep secure from dust, and use on all parts of machinery hable to rust. soft as before the pepper was put in.

> REMEMBER that ten should not be infused for more than seven minutes. Have the water boiling and use a teaspoonful of tea for each person and one over. Put the tea in the pot and pour the boiling water over it, and let it stand for seven minutes. If it oushes and the hens allowed to scratch and is abowed to stand the tannin in the tea is pick there they will keep the ground loose drawn out and dyspepsia is the result.

STOVE LUSTER, when mixed with turpenine and applied in the usual manner, is blacker, more glossy and durable than if put on with say other liquid. The turpenonly about three-fourths the quantity of potash and phosphoric acid which the

quickly. REMEMBER that lemons can be kept sweet and fresh for months by putting them into a tight, clean cask or jar, and cover with cold water. The water must be changed Down on it? Down on society? Buried as often as once every other day, and the

> No better use can be made by the good nousewife of the cold roap-suds, after each washing day, than to apply them to the growing grape-vines. If too much is applied the leaves will become yellow.

soured? Have you ever analyzed your-The following recipe is said to be much self or taken yourself to pieces to find Some because they think it adds to their appearance; others is Mrs. S., of the Buckingham, for to pique the world by absenting your. There is Mrs. S., of the Buckingham, for to pique the world by absenting your. There is Mrs. S., of the Buckingham, for instance. She regards it as a necessity for a lady who has any regard for nicety. And there is Mrs. S. S., at the same place, who is particularity itself about her hair. The most beautiful tresses in New York The most beautiful tresses in New York
City are on the heads of Mrs. B. and Mrs.
G. They are mother and daughter. The
former has snow white hair of the finest

woman you wanted for a sweetheart,
hasn't treated you rightly.

And all the sourness falls back on
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to us treated is brushed with a solution. imaginable quality and very long; the lationesome than ever. You are as dependent of one part (by weight) of biter has an abundance of glossy, light-brown dent as every on association with ter has an abundance of glossy, light-brown hair, remarkable in length and thickness. kind. You pick out perhaps one or two chromate of potassa in ave parts of coming there are the length and thickness. sympathizing friends and none others. the color is said to be fixed in the wood to regularly, and always low upon the neck, sympathizing friends and none others. the color is said to be fixed in the wood to with two or three curls of her own hair. But they won't wear all the time. You the depth of one-twelfth to one-sixteenth

tire of you. Sourness means lonelilness and social desolation. Sourness means lonelilness and social desolation. Sourness means a subtle form of selfishness.

P. S. alwage has a handresser, and Mrs.

J. U. It is trainful the first to follow a new feeled.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Not too merry. Not boisterous. Not the merriment which desires to hear only itself and no one else. Not the merry-maker who holds him or herself the brother of the venerable S. B. Nicholson, a native of Mason, Ky. He is the brother of the venerable S. B. Nicholson, and began life in Maysville as a printengaged for many years upon his present invention, and, we are pleased to announce,

"How in the world did your customers manage to keep their hair in order for two whole days?"

"Well," said the hairdresser, laughing, "they never went to bed at all, and many of them had these head rests, such as the Japanese ladies use for the purpose, and silept on a hard matrass on the floor. It is going back a good ways, for in the 18th century hundreds of the court ladies used to go through the same thing to preserve their lofty structures of hair for some State occasion."

There are certain difficulties in the way of safely lighting fiery mines even with the incandescent electric light, but these are by incandescent electric light.

In chall the summer Lorillard and Keene are the men to send to England and France as ministers. They would make themselves respected by worthilly representing a stable government.

Lorillard and Keene are the men to send lamps in the workings. It will be some time good to press leaves with yet before a crucial test is made. The engineer in charge says that the preliminary operations will take up two months.

An exchange has an article on "How to An old tin kettle may not point a moral, Drive a ben." It is a "shoo-her" way. but we have known it to adorn a tail.

HUMOROUS.

NERHASKA has a law against selling liquor to minors. One day last week, a youth, under age, and a trifle under size, stepped into a saloon and called for a glass

"Do you want it for some one outside?" "Yes," replied the boy.

The mixer proceeded to draw the invigorating draught, and was astonished to see the boy deliberately toss it off.

"What are you doing?" cried the bar-

keeper.
"Getting outside of it." was the crush ing reply.

EVIDENCE of a mirscle: Dr. Louis, New Orleans, who is something of a wag, called on a colored minister and propounded a tew puzzling questions. "Why is it," a tew puzzling questions. "Why is it," said he, "that you are not able to do the miracles that the apostles did? They were protected against all poisons and all kinds of perils; how is it that you are not protected in the same way?" The colored brother responded promptly: "Don't know about that, doctor; Is pect I is. I've taken a mighty sight of strong medicine from you and I is alive yet."

[Des Moines Iowa State Register.]

Hon. S. H. Yoder's Post A representative man's opinion on other than political matters, is o'ten of great use to his constituency. The Hon. S. H. Yoder, of Globe Mills, Pa., has thus reperson speak of it, except as a splendid person speak of it, except as a splendid medicine, and as the great specific for rhearmatic affections, whether inflammatory, acute or chrome, swellings, sores, sprains, burns, wounds, etc. I sell more St. Jacob's Oil than of any other kind of liniment, and it gives universal satisfaction. I will always keep it on hand. The farmers say, that for man and beasts, they find nothing to could it.

bought him a note book that he may jot down little matters that may be useful to him. He fooled around all day yesterday trying to think of something original and "good enough to write," and just before he went to bed he scribbled on the first page: "I've always noticed that a hand-orga man who carries a monkey never makes as good music as one who don't. Moral: One attraction at a time is as good as a

"Ger out of here," demanded a Lattie Rock saloon keeper of a free lunch visitor, "you do not patronize my house." "I am a patron, sir.

"Yes, and you owe me ten dollars now."
"I know, but I'm a benefit to the house. owe everybody in town, and when I come in here the bill collectors follow me, and before they leave I worry them so that they have to take refreshments. Give me a rum punch.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for Liquor, which had

than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of druking by it."—

bed until you would not know, that any oil had been used.

one of the girls, as she gave a lunge; "but it will help to keep our husbands in order when we have got 'em." attract a great deal of attention at the table and her manner was none of the finest. An old fashioned gentleman quietly re-

marked: "Some people give all away. Now I can tell by the way that woman eats asparagus that she used to hold clothes-pins in her mouth when she was hanging out the week's washing." COMPLIMENTARY: "Ah, my love, what a love of a lovely new costume you have on? "Do you think so, lovey?" "Yes, my love, and I'm real glad." "Are you really? You

are so kind!" "Yes, dearest, I was beginning to feel sorry for you, after you'd worn that old black silk three years and turne it twice." An exchange says: "A man lives in

this vicinity who states that he first met tine prevents rust, and when put on an old ball in a storm, popped the question in a rusty store, will make it look as well as new. The odor of the turpertine passes off lived in a storm ever since." That couple must have been Mr. and Mrs. Cy Clone.

(Pittsborgh Evening Chronicle.) Dangers to Iron Werkers. Mess. R. Esterbrook & Sons, City Iron

Foundry, Boston, Mass., speak on this point as follows: Two or three of our men were badly burnt in working. They were, however, immediately cured by using that valuable remedy, St. Jacob's Oil. All our men are nighly pleased with it, and we shall always recommend it to those afflicted with pains or rheumatism.

is exceedingly particular about her own hair. She has it dressed every day, and speaks contemptuously of Nilson, whom she calls 'that uncombed woman,' because he call it belongs to them. Have you lost a train anywhere?

THE h tel bars are theoretically closed on Sunday, yet the "chief chemist" at or of the large caravansaries dropped the re-mark that "I guess I've made a couple of thousand lemonades to-day." THE latest advices from the Sandwich

Islands report that the lava thrown from Mauna Loa is likely to destroy a portion of the town and harbor of Hilo. That is bac for Hilo, but it is hoped "Jack and the What is the difference between sea sick-

Can I give my son a college education a homef says a proud anxious father. "Cer-tainly," replied an expert, who knows all about it. All you want is a base-ball guide,

a racing shell and a few packages of cigar Professor to child (angry at inattention "Another minute, mees, and I shall go and speak to your mamma" Pupil-"W take care pa don't catch you at it, that's all! He's awful jealous!"

A PARTING shot: "I shan't be gone lorg," ing to go to the "lodge;" "t'il be right back." "See that you come back right, also," remarked Mrs. F., significantly.

THE seashore is the place where you can

ALL soldiers are not musical, but most of them like to finger the loot.

held out my hand and said I was 'Purty well, thank you." I'm no more Judge Perkins than you are, but I thought I'd fitness of the engine for the particuliar purdraw the fellow out a little Got that pose desired. down?"

"Well, we shook hands and walked for the corner, and he asked me if I ever absorbed. I said I did, and we went over to a saloon and surrounded some beer. Are you following?" "Yes."

"My friend said his name was Collins nd that he was in the mule business. Then we absorbed some more." "Yes."

"He asked me if I didn't remember of corded his opinion on a subject of popular loaning him \$2 in Toledo in 1866, and interest. I have been selling St. Jacob's hang my buttons if I wasn't fool enough Oil for the last year. I have never heard a to remember! I wasn't in Toledo in '66 loaning him \$2 in Toledo in 1866, and

"Well, the chap wanted to pay me back the \$2, and I also wanted to get hold of it. He hands out this \$20 bill SMALL Boy philosophy: Charley Small-face is a nice little boy and his mother just \$14 and was to hand him \$4 more at the depot to-night. Then we absorbed some

"It's a counterfeit bill."

for a school teacher out there. I have pay for a ticket to the nearest fixed star. been done for and laid low. Do I return to face the music? I do not. Do I jump into the river and sleep in the arms of death? I do, and don't you forget it. I want a chew of tobacco, a few instructions as to the best place to jump, and I'll trouble earth no more."

But he didn't jump. He had twentytwo cents, and this sum was enough to

you two dozzers in Chicago in 1877 you minute and twelve seconds per ball. can't pay it back, nohow-won't have it,

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ers seld by draggists.

There was # failroad excursion from Jackson to Detroit, recently, and smong the crowd was s man who called st the office of the Chief of Police to make a statement. When the chief was ready to hear the details the man began:

"I was just coming out of the depot when I met a fellow with a squint to his left eye. Got that down?"

"Yes."

"Well, he held out his hand and said, 'How do you do, Judge Perkins?' I held out my hand and said I was 'Purty'

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"I believe it to be all wrong and even "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testi nonials to quick doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a reality meritorious article made of visuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend H ip Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believeing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

Rev.——, Washington, D. C. Rev. ---, Washington, D. C.

hang my buttons if I wasn't fool enough to remember! I wasn't in Toledo in '66 or anywhere nigh it, but I saw a purty good chance to make \$2. Hang me if I did't think I'd found one Detroiter good enough to fly right to Heaven! Then we absorbed some more."

"Yes."

The Mekarski air engme is to be introduced for street railroads in England. It weighs about seven tons and a half, and consists of cylindrical steel reservoirs, charged with air at a pressure of 450 pounds to the square inch before starting a special regulating apparatus, and the ordinary cylicdurs and driving gear. The air passes to the cylinders through a reservoir of hot water and steam and the regulator, thus increasing its volume and prelator, thus increasing its volume and pre-venting the freezing of moisture in the exhaust passage. The engine works with-

An ingenious illustration of the incon-ceivable distance of the stars from the earth was recently given by Professor Ball, f Dublia. "If you suppose," said he, "a rallway train from the earth to the nearest "You bet! and I'm a gone-up man! fixed star, which is supposed to be twenty billions of miles from us; and if you suppose the price of the fare to be one penny for every hundred miles—not, mind, a penny per mile—then, if you take a mass of gold to the ticket office equal to the nato buy porore planters and a new dress tional debt, it would not be sufficient to

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